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California Likely to Repeal Boxing Law, Yet It Allows the Vanderbilt Cup Races to Be Run on Its Public Roads.

A LTHOUGH not yet definitely known, it seems likely that boxing will go out of existence California, at least temporarily The repeal of the present State box The repeal of the present State boxing law there was voted upon at
Tuesday's election. In California they
have the female vote, and it's a
generally accepted fact that boxing
is a man's sport. The gentler sex
was sure to vote heavily against anything that would keep the men out
at night, as boxing shows do, and
that would let them go to an entertainment their wives didn't care to
see themselves. So, quite naturally,
poor old boxing is up against it again
in the Golden State. If the final
count runs against the sport Califernia will have little to beast of in
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It's a strange comment upon human
judgment that the mane State that
brings such strong opposition against
a sport like boxing allows the Vanderbill Cup Races to be run on its
public roads—races which almost invariably bring about the deaths of
several people. New York has boxing, but even New York couldn't
stand for the annual killing on Long
leiand. The limit was reached in the
last race, which ended in such a succession of borrors that the sport, under such unfit conditions, was finally
condemned. What automobile racing
contests we have now are run under
conditions that make proper supervision possible.

BOXING will go on in New York held the honor five times.

Blate. Objectionable features do Taken as a whole the exist here. We have only short best arise here. We have only short bests, and there is practically and there is practically and the public betting. As for private betting between in the proposition of proposition. As trong wind interfered with the week of the men. Waiter J. Travis, the olections to baseball games. Boxing here is well supervised. Busing here is well and the business of the busing here is well and the business of the busing here is well and the business of the busing here is well and the business of the business here is all the supervised. Business here is a supervised business has been supervised. Business has been supervised business has been supervised. Business and supervised here is a supervised business and supervised here. Business and supervised here is a supervised business and supe outs, and there is practically so otting-certainly so public betting.

THE PLYNN'S manager says Co Morris wrottled, hugged, heeled and did about everything else of lumber-camp variety when he a decision over the Fireman in man City a short time ago.

that I'll wager Cart didn't get for what Flynn did to him in man figure Garden.

HE European war is makin the Olympic Games such an untikely event in the near future me many English and European enteur athletes have given to enteurism and turned professional. In latest is Applegarth, England's referst surprises.

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PRINCETON IS TESTING THE WIND IN THE HARVARD BOWL TO-DAY

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Harry Vardon and Braid Will Make Golf Tour Here

and Jesses Braid, two of the fore-most golf experts of Great Britain, are to lavade the United States next cording to George H. Lambert of the Glen Oak Country Club, who has just returned from a trip through Scotand and England.

Vardon, who played a number of matches throughout the United States last summer with Edward Ray, another English star, has won the British open championship six times and is the present title holder. Braid has

hundred starters in the Country Club's annual golf tournament at

Pirst Race — Royalty, Water Blossom, One Step. Second Race—Rio Brasca, New Haven, Lady London. Third Race—Prince Albert, Sun-Fourth Race-Back Bay, Leo-

Fifth Race—Transact, Char-meuse, Bango Jim.

Bixth Race—Stickpin, Indolence,

BALTIMORE. First Race—Royalty, Frosty Face, Queen Habe. Becond Race—Foxoraft, J. C.

Hwalt, Swish. Third Race-Montpeller entry, Eagle, Protector. Fourth Race—Besom, Delaney. Pitth Race—Centauri, Under-

Sixth Race—Uncle Mun, Guy Siaher, Little Nearer. Seventh Race-Louise Travers ady Lightning, Gold Cap.

English Pair Coming for Series on the third and seventeenth, thanks to a long putt. Travis had two lapses, on the third and seventeenth. Traps were encountered and the veteran recorded sizes. From the tenth to the seventeenth, however, Travis scored finely. Pirst and second rounds of match play will begin to-day.

Impossible to Forecast the Winner Of Harvard and Princeton Game

Crimson Has Never Had All Its Regulars in Lineup at One Time, While Tigers' Offensive Strength Is Still a Matter of Mystery.

Harvard Bleven Possesses the Better Ground-Gaining Back-

mainspring the last two seasons.

The Tigers are also shrouded in an air of mystery. Against Rutgers in the opening game they used a wonderful open attack, but dropped this style in all subsequent contests. The team falled to produce an effective scoring offense, though the coaches against the Crimson.

Bradice and Francke, who won a place in the backfield for his fine work against Michigan, are both be shown against the Crimson.

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Competitive scores made by both Harvard and Princeton this season as a means of determining the strength of both teams are worthless. Harvard has had several harvow escapes and the points made fall far below the average, simply because the team has been seriously handicapped by a long hospital list.

The Tigers, apparently satisfied to stay on the defensive, have successfully handled the opposition, though Williams gave them an awful fright last Saturday. It was this system of watchful waiting that beat Dartmouth, a team the Orange and Black coaches feared most of any on the schedule.

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schedule.

The only possible means of com-parison is the individual work of the TIGERS POSSESS BIG ADVAN-TAGE IN KICKING.

Princeton possesses one big advan-tage in the kicking department. Both Law and Driggs should be able to out-punt either Hardwick, Mahan or Francke. On the other hand, the Crim-

Prancke. On the other hand, the Crimson is greatly favored in having Quarter-back Logan, one of the greatest team generals in the east. He should easily outclass Ames, although the little Nassau quarter displayed very good judgment against Dartmouth.

The Orange and Black appears stronger on paper than Harvard, because it has been able to work together more. Injuries have played havoc with the Crimson forwards. At one time Pennock, Trumbull and Soucy were all out of the game. It is sort of a coincidence that the Crimson's veteran linearmen — Hardwick, Pennock and Trumbull—are all massed on the right side and will oppose the weakest spot in Old Nassau's line, the left side. The Tiger ends, Lamberton and Brown, both hard tacklers and very fast down the field, should have the edge on their opponents, though Hartwick is easily the best of the four. He and Mahan are the two most valuable and Cock Haughton has.

Yale Will Be Able to Play Pumpelly, Famous Kicker, Against Princeton.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 6.—Harold Pumpelly is getting back in shape again and will be able to play in the Princeton game if he is needed. The Yale team goes to Princeton a week from to-day and Pumpelly will go along with the rest of the squad. It was at Princeton two years ago this fall that Pumpelly, in his wonderful klok from the centre of the field, tied the score and kept Jesse Spalding's hard luck team from going down to defast. This was one of the greatest kloks in the history of foetball. Pumpelly was looked upon the following year as one of the sure men for the Yale backfield. But in the spring he hurt his knee playing baseball and when he went out for foetball in the fall this wound was reopened and he was unable to play most of the season and didn't get in at all in the big games. Pumpelly is now with the squad, kicking, but is not being used at all in the scrimmage. He will go to Princeton, and if there is a good opportunity and it seems inadvisable to go shead for touchdowns he will be put in to klok a goal. He will not be used in rushing, as he would probably be injured and be unable to play baseball in the opring.

tack. Harvard, on the other hand, reversed this order, though the line braced sufficiently last Saturday whenever Michigan threatened to score.

A comparison of the back fields gives the Crimson a big advantage. At Cambridge a more powerful concentrated attack has been visible than anything the Tigers have shown so far.

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Princeton's right side of the line consisting of Eddie Treakmann and Capt. Ballin, should equalize the ndvantage Harvard has on the other side of centre. Ballin was an All-American tackle in 1913 and his game has not deteriorated any this season. Trenkmann, strong and aggressive, is a wonderful quard.

The Orange and Black all year has been commissiontly strong on the determinance of the fine single translation of the fine of the fine single translation of the fine of the fine of the fine single translation of the fine of the fine single translation of the fine of the fine single translation of the fine of the fine of the fine single translation of the fine of the fine of the fine single translation of the fine of

A telegram was recuired to day from Harry Pol-ion, manager of Preside Welsin, the world's light-weight champion, stating that he and Welsin had arrived selful in Milwanker, and that the ad-tance asks for the Welsin Charles white ten-guind on at the Queensherry A. to \$10,000 mars. Harry further states of passed the \$10,000 mars. Harry further states of the expects the final receipts to be over \$15,000.

WITH BATTLING LEVINSKY. MANTELL BOXES A DRAW

vinsky of New York and Frank Mantell of Pawtucket boxed twelve rather tame rounds to a draw here at the Rhode Island A. C. A fair crowd went out expecting to see the New Torker knock his opponent out, and was sadly disappointed. From all angles it was rather an unsatisfactory bout, there being very little real scrapping and a lot of clinching. Levinsky showed flashes of form, little real scrapping and a lot of clinch-ing Levinsky showed flashes of form, but was held in check most of the time by Mantell's tying-up tactics.

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THE PROBABLE PRICE American Leaguers Continue OF BASEBALL PEACE.

Too Many Baseball Stars

Their Session in Chicago-

Britton Offers to Sell Cardi-

C HICAGO, Nov. 6.—Peace between organized baseball and the Federal League was expected to be

chief question to be considered by club

owners of the American League at

ported to be one of the "peace" dele-

gates. He appeared to be one of the

most sceptical of the American Leaguers regarding the chances of

nals for \$500,000.

Now, Says Owner of Naps;

Magnates Discuss Peace

CHILDREN; EVEN BEFORE THE GAME

UPON CHILDISH

Charles Weeghman, President of the Chicago, Feds, to pur-chase the Chicago Cube. The Wards of Brooklyn' to purchase the New York Ameri-

The owners of the St. Louis
Feds to buy the Cardinals.
The three magnates leaving
the third league to satisfy the
stockholders of the other clubs
in their circuit.

American League was in communica-

It is reported that the Syraques club of the State League will be sold to the highest bidder next week. The County Court has just given three separate judgments against the club. tion with club owners of the Federal League in the city was denied by Charles Somers, President of the Cleveland Americans, who was re-

YALE MAY NOT USE REGULAR BACKFIELD **AGAINST BROWN TEAM**

Coaches Drilling New Men for To-Morrow's Game So as

to Save Stars.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 6 .- The Tale varsity coaches are working out new men in the backfield as well as in the line. The regular men are resting up so that they will be in good shape next week, and possibly they will not play against Brown.

In the lineup yesterday afternoon in the backfield were Savage, quarterback; Easton and Ainsworth, halfbacks, and Waite, fullback. This combination played a fast game, the experience of Ainsworth holding the team together at critical periods.

There were several new men in the line, which was made up of Wideman and Stillman, ends; Betts and Whittlesey, tackles; Conroy and Walden, guards; Miller, centre. Miller was given a show to see how well he would do as a substitute for White, who has replaced Wiley, and his showing was good.

The scrubs and the varsity started off with a fast practice game. After the kickoff the varsity backs decided not to try any open playing, and started for the scrub goal line on straight line plunges. When twenty yards from the goal, from a close formation, Waite made a beautiful forward pass to Savage. This play was entirely unexpected, and Savage went romping over the line for a

After that the scrubs were more on their guard, and the only other touchdown was made by Easton after a series of line plunges.

Then the varsity was put on the defense and the ball given to the scrubs on the twenty-five-yard line. Scovil acted as captain of the scrubs, and directed a powerful offense. The scrubs finally sent Ewing over for a touchdown. Then the ball was given the scrubs on the five-yard line, and after a series of attempts Scovil finally made a touchdown.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

"Baseball will not prosper until existing conditions are remedied." Mr.
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MAMAN STAR OF HARVARD'S BACKFIELD.

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Another problem confronts the owners of the Yankees. Arrangements have not yet been made with the Giants for the use of the Polo Grounds next year, and inasmuch as the club's new grounds at Kingsbridge have not yet been completed. President Farrell is likely to be up against it for a ball park in 1915.

thour and Seres, the French champion, in the indoor motor-paced champion-ship, which will feature the short-distance race meet which will usher in the six-day grind Nov. 16.

The outlook at Fordham for game with the Navy at Annapolis merrow is very gloomy. The heart was a six-day grind Nov. 16.

Four organizations will be represented in the annual interclub championship tournament of the National Squash Tennis Association this year. Heights Capping the state of the fact was proved to the fact of the fact

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FISTIC NEWS AND GOSSIP

By John Pollock.

San Francisco will be the scene of another important contest between two real stars of the middleweight division to night, Jimmy Clabby of Milwankee and theorge Chip of Pitteburgh complete the between the treat as shown in the between the test of the benught of the Jimmy Coffrold, the product of the benught of the Jimmy Coffrold, the product of the benught of the Jimmy Coffrold, the product of the benught of the Jimmy Coffrold, the product of the Jimmy Coffrold, t

Eddie Campi, hantamweight champion of Cal-ifornia, and Eddie Wallace o Brookin, who de-feated Riddie Morgan, the English hoter, in a ten-rogard bout at Maclason Square (sarten, have been matched to there in the main go at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brookin on Saturday evening. Nor 14 Prankle Pielming, the Canadian fighter, will meet the winner a week later.

can teams are doing well on their barnstorming trip, according to a let-ter from Art Fletcher, shortstop of the Giants. He says the players are already assured \$400 apiece. Waiter A. Clarkson, a semi-pro-fessional pitcher of the West, has signed with the Yankees for next sea-son. He is a right-hander, weight 178 pounds and is nearly six feet tail. He averaged nearly fourteen strikeouts a game last season.

Wilbur Cooper, the Pirate south paw, yesterday was thrown from an auto and sustained a fracture in his right shoulder.

The All-National and All-Ameri-

The All-Nationals defeated the All-Americans at San Francisco yester-day. Alexander was the twirler for the winners, holding his opponents down to two hits. The victors got seven hits off King Cole of the Yanks. The Court of Appeals has just reversed a decision of a lower court, holding that Sunday baseball in Washington is illegat.

MEN'S GOOD CLOTHES Wagner Knocks Out Pighe
SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 6.—Kid Wagner of Wilkes-Barre knocked out Jimmy
Tighe of this city last night in the seventh round. Wagner took the lead in the third round and held it until the the third round and held it until the the third round and held it until the the seventh round.